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THE EVENING CRITIC.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

The special bulletin issued from the Signal Office to-day says:

For the Middle Atlantic States generally fair weather, north to west winds, higher barymeter, nearly stationary temperature, I diowed during the night in the extreme southern pertion by light local ratus.

THE MORNING NEWS, Local and General, Rolled Down, Worked Over and Farnished Up

A railway collision in Ireland yesterday injured thirty-five persons.

The residents of East Washington are taking steps to have the Eastern Market open

A fire at Hampton, Va., yesterday morn-ng, destroyed thirty business houses, entail-ng a loss of \$100,000. Officer Ranke yesterday afternoon found a dead white female infant on a lot near Sixth and a streets northeast.

It is reported that five French mission-aries and thirty catechists have been massa-cred in a Tonquin town. Christian Seibert was sentenced at Kingson, N. Y., resterday to three months' imprisument for attempted suicide.

General Wallace, Minister at Constanti-nople, has been assured by Secretary Freling-nuysen that the Porte has not asked his re-call.

The Baltimore & Ohio directors declared their usual five per cent, semt-annual dividend yesterday and carried \$500,000 to the surplus fund.

The official statistics show that 1.275 miles of railway were built in Canada last year, making a total of 8,805 miles under traffic.

A large addition is to be made to the building of St. Joseph's, Emmittaburg, M.I., headquarters of Staters of Charity in the United States. General Phil. Sheridan arrived at Fort-ress Monroe Wednesday evening. He will spend a couple of days at the post as the guest of General Tidball.

Officers of the Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron Company say that no arrange-ment has yet been made for a suspension of mining this month.

mining this month.

Comptroller Lawrence has asked the District Commissioners for an explanation of the methods of disbursements under the appropriations for the Boundary sewer.

Mr. Clifford Lloyd, under secretary, has effected to resign, but the British Minister at Cairc has refused to permit him to do so. The Government has ordered General Gordon to witheraw from Khartoum.

The body of Thomas E. Gant, of No. 210 F stiret southeast, the seaman who was drowned at the Norfolk Navy-Yard, has been recovered and identified. The body will be brought to this city and buried.

The Democratic Convention of Pennsyl-vania met at Allenton regionary and applica-

ania met at Allentown yesterday and selected elegates to the National Convention at Chica-o. Hon, Samuel J. Bandall was Indersed for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency. the Democratic nomination for the Presidency, Stetson & Sons, owners of the Theatre Boyal, at Middlesborough, England, have fath-ed. Their liabilities are estimated at from £100,000 to £250,000. They have large trad-ing stores in various towns in North of Eng-

land.

Princess Helen of Waldeck-Pyrmont,
mother of the Duchess of Albany, will remain
with her daughter at Claremont House until
the accouchment of the Duchess, which, it is
expected, will take place about five weeks
hence.

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The Inland & Seaboard Coasting Company yesterday elected the following directors: J. W. Thompson, Samuel Normeni, A. H. Herbert, H. A. Willard, Dr. J. H. Baxter, Wm. Thompson, Nathaniel Wilson, George H. B. White and Henry D. Cook.

Among the paintings by Washington artists accepted for the New York Academy exhibition, which opened on Monday last, are a beautiful plece of still-life by Mrs. Mira R. Dodge, entitled "Souvenir of Florida," and two fine landscapes by Mr. Max Weyl.

T. T. Kendrick, who claims Washington, D. C., as his place of residone, was arrested at Troy, N. Y., yesterday upon a charge of torgery. He had in his possession eleven \$500 notes of the Loan & Trust Company of Washington, one of which he attempted to pass.

The entrances to the Pocohontas (Va.) coal mines were opened gesterday by several experienced miners. The fan will be ready for operation to-day, when the bodies of the victims of the disaster will be recovered. Several bodies were discovered upon opening the

The Scoretary of the Treasury is consider-ing the suggestion of the District Commission-ers that the west doors of the Treasury De-partment should be used for the delivery and unloading of coin packages, as the use of the sastern doors interferes seriously with travel on Fifteenth street.

on Fifteenth street.

A bill has been introduced in the New York Senate, in accordance with a recommendation of the grand jury, adding 500 to the Metropolitan Police Force. To make wan for the new men thus provided for, those of the present force who are adjudged too old for the present force who are adjudged too old for the present force who are adjudged too. the present force who are adjactive duty are to be retired.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Washington Schuotzen Verein, last night, it was decided to close the park on the last of May to the public, and only persons holding membership tickets will be admitted. Thirty-five new members were elected, the largest number over admitted at this season of the year.

At the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Liter At the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Literary Society last evening the exercises consisted of readings, recitations and a debate by Messrs. Taylor, Hunter and Krumbins, on the affirmative, and Messrs. Even, Wessells and Hartshorn, on the negative, on the question, "Resolved, That Mormonism can be better eradicated by moral means than by physical force." A decision was rendered in favor of the affirmative.

the affirmative.

The orders of the Secretary of the Treasury to prevent the landing of the pauper emigrants on the steamship Greetan seem to have been unnecessary, as the officials at Boston report that the 236 trish emigrants that arrived on that vessel had from \$5 to \$40 a piece and declared their intention to become citizens and strive to earn a livelihood. They were assisted emigrants from Irish institutions, but came fully up to the requirements of the immigration law and had to be admitted.

The officers of the Columbia Fire Insurance Company made a tour of inspection of the engine-thruses last evening by invitation of Chief Cronin. At each engine-house an alarm was turned in to test the rapidity with which the horses could be harnessed and the men in their position on the apparatus ready to start. No. 6 engine, Foreman Joseph Tenman, was the most successful, the apparatus being ready to leave the house six seconds after the alarm was sounded.

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The Union Veteran Corps held their fourth annual complimentary ball at Abner's Hall last evening, and e large assemblage was present. The hall was handsomely decorated with potted plants and bunting. The corps was presented with a pair of beautiful blue guidons, with the inscriptions "U. V. C., First Company," worked in gill, attached to staffs mounted by gilt engies with spread wings, by Mrs. Itous, on behalf of the lady friends, by neat speech, which was appropriate to sponded to by Comrade A. B. Huriba

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A Scene in the Hill Case.

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The courtroom during the trial of the Sharon-Hill case in San Francisco, yesterday morning, was the scene of a great commotion. Mrs. Shawan, a witness for the defense, was on the stand. Judge Tyler, attorney for Miss Hill, was subjecting the witness to a severe cross-examination. He said he proposed to show that the witness had dined at disreputable places and visited an assignation house with strange med.

Mrs. Shawan manifested intense excitement, and hurricelly put her hand into her pocket as if to draw a revolver. She was checked, however, by the counsel for the defense, who implored her to keep cool.

During the excitement which prevailed, McCune Shawan, a man about 22 years of age and son of the witness, approached Judge Tyler, but was stopped by the latter's son, who threatened to shoot him down if he attempted to draw a pistol.

Judge Sujilyan ordered that the witness and

hreatened to shoot him the witness and but son be removed from the court, and immediately afterward declared a recess. At the opening of the attenuous season the judge refused to hear further testimony in the case intended to hear further testimony in the case in the season of the attenue of the attenue of the courtroom was unarmed and would present a certificate to the policeman at the door to that effect.

Better Make it Corruption Proof. eveland Herald. Cincinnati's new courthouse should be built at only fire-proof, but mob proof.



FOR PERSONAL RIGHTS,

As They Are Understood by a Large

Number of Citizens.

Despite the unfavorable weather last evening about 500 well-known citizens, a large portion of whom were leading business men, assembled at Lincoln Hall in response to a call issued by a citizens' con mittee recently appointed, and comprising Mesers. Simon Wolf, Dr. Carl Roeser, August Schmedtie, John L. Vogt, D. W. Glassie, L. W. Habercom, Chris Heurich, Chris Abner, Paul Reinlein, Thomas M. Steep, E. N. Gray, M. Metzger, Charles Walter, Chris Ruppert and C. A. Denekas, for a citizens meeting to organize a National Protective Lesgue to defend the people in their liber-ties and secure to them their rights. The committee above named were seated

on the stage, as were also Representatives Fiedler, Weller and Murphy and Coroner Ellinger, of New York. Officers Elected.

Mr. Simon Wolf called the meeting to or-der and a committee was at once designated to appoint officers of the meeting, and reed the following list, which was unani

to appoint officers of the meeting, and reported the following list, which was unanimously confirmed:

Simon Wolt, president.
Visc-presidents—Horatio Browning, L. G. Hine, J. C. Ergood, Dr. S. W. Bogan, L. Luchs, A. G. Johnson, B. H. Blackburn, C. A. Aboskas, Louis Schade, J. M. Caperton, Hon. Fred P. Stanton, John Keyworth, Hon. John Pool, of North Carolina: Hon. W. H. Hill, of Ohlo: Hon. W. Lowenstein, of Virginia; Colonel Joe! F. Kinney, of Kentucky; George E. Miller, of New York; Colonel G. Myers, Colonel E. F. Falconnet, Henry De Bas, Onlo: M. Motzger, Frank Hume, John L. Vogt, W. Koch, Chris. Heurich, Gustav Lansburgh, Colonel J. E. Thompsoc, Captain L. H. Orleman, J. Denmend, of Maryland; August Menkin, Maryland; M. Schaffer, New York; Charles W. Partee, New York; John F. Beits, Pennsylvania; William Massey, Pennsylvania; Bobert Portner, Virginia; August Benig, Illinois; Colonel E. N. Hill, Arkansas; D. G. Binner, of Pennsylvanies—Oharles D. Pennebaker, Major Thomas Kirby, Thomas H. Boulson, Chris. Abner, S. C. Lovejoy.

The secretary theu read the following platform, drafted by the committee:
We hold—

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We hold—
That the Constitution of the United States, based on the Declaration of Independence, guarantees the enjoyment of personal, civil and religious liberty and the pursuit of happiness, and warrants the enaument of no laws which seek to abridge or restrict the same.

That all existing prohibitory laws or contemplated legislation which tend to abridge personal rights, are tyrannical infringements on constitutional guarantees, and should be respectively repealed and opposed.

That all Sunday laws which abridge religious liberty and prevent the working classes from enjoying the public libraries, museums, art galleries and public parks, are tyrannical and unjust, and should be repealed; for Sunday was made for man, and not man for Sunday.

That the public school system is the bui-

art galleries and public parks, are syranules and unjust, and should be repealed; for Sunday was made for man, and not man for Sunday.

That the public school system is the bulwark of our institutions, and must be kept clear of and free from all sectarian influence and interferonce.

That all organized ecclesiastical interferonce in civil affairs is in violation of the spirit and letter of the constitution, the genius of American Institutions, and is demoralizing and pernicious, and must be restrained.

That all private and corporate property, whether real or per onal, should bear the burdens of taxation equally.

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Mr. Ellinger's Remarks.

Mr. Ellinger, one of the coroners of the city of New York and president of the Protective League of that city, was introduced and addressed the meeting on the subject of the injustice and impropriety of legislation closing public places on Sunday; legislation permitting the reading of the Bible and teaching of doctrine in the public schools and legislation prohibiting the sale of liquor. Our ancestors, the speaker said, had sought these shores for personal and religious liberty and had framed the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States to preserve rights of which it is the tendency of the present day to deprive us. The speaker protested most vigorously against the tendency to introduce creed and doctrine into politics, government and education.

ernment and education.

Representative Murphy, of Iowa, was introduced and turned his attention to the subject of prohibitory legislation. The speaker came from the State where temperance fanaticism had gone to the greatest extremes and overstepped furthest the limits of propriety, independence and liberty in its prohibitory measures. He came from a State which had invited emigrants from every nation, and after claiming their energy, their capital, their labor for twenty years, and promising them full religious and personal liberty, now turned her back upon those promises and denies those citizens the right to use their own judgment and follow their own inclinations in deciding what they should eat and drink. He, for one, believed in liberty, pure and simple, unrestrained and entire, for the voice, the soul and the stomach. Representative Murphy, of Iowa,

Another Iowa Man Speaks At the conclusion of Mr. Murphy's address the Hon. Mr. Weller, also of Iowa, was called upon and denounced the action of his State in the matter of prohibitory legislation and its inconsistency in confis-cating breweries, while it sustained distilleries. Iowa would not permit the sale of whisky within her limits and yet would permit the manufacture of whisky there for shipment to other States. That State per-mitted the manufacture of whisky to go on on the plea that the industry secured a market for corn and benefited the farmer. The speaker regarded the prohibitory legislation as a dangerous menace to the liber-ties of the land and the predecessor of leg-islation restricting freedom in many other matters, in religion, in political views, in dress, in personal liberty in all its forms, and he believed that the hour had come for the organization of a league, national in its scope and influence, and qualified to de-fend the vast majority of the people from the encroschments and despotism of the

powerful and fanatical few. Congressman Fiedler

was the nextspeaker, and opposed dragging religion and temperance into the arena of politics, but at the same time counseled an energetic resistance to prohibitory legislation restricting personal liberty.

Letters of regret were read from Carl Schurz, Senator Edmunds and others, and the constitution and platform were enthusiastically adouted. The constitution prosiastically adopted. The constitution pro-vided for the organization of a National league with a central committee in this District and branch committees in each

Horrors of Mineral Poisoning physicians in regard to treatous of Blood and Skin diseases, and it would seem that what they say must be use, for it is 'with one accord,' If you has been poisoned in tols way, or have as clood or skin disease or cancer, send to a for treatise on Blood and Skin Disease and hold will be malled free.

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They Are Peers When Votes Are

"Are we vassals, or are we peers?" asked an employe of the House of a reporter of The Cutric to-day, "Don't know what you mean," said the re-torter.

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"I only wanted to say," said the "door-banger," "that the proprietor of the House restaurant evidently doesn't regard employes of the Capitol as peers of the Members."
"Why not?"
"Because he has set apart two separate diaing-rooms for Members and others, and if we want a little bite we are compelled to go to a rest room for it, although we pay the same prices as do the Members. I understand that several Members complained to the propristor of the House restaurant about having to lucen in the same room with employes, hence the n the same room with employes, hence the

Carson-Hemon.

Mr. A. B. Carson, of Chicago, Ill., and Miss
Heien's Kemon, a clerk in the Indian Office,
were married at the residence of Mr. C. Maxwell, chile of the Lands Division, Indian Office,
on Tuesday evening, Mr. Carson is, a
profiler of Mrs. Maxwell, and a bright and
promising young man. Master Max C. Maxwell, nephew of the groom, acted as groomsman, and Miss Louise Kemon, nicco of the
bride, as bridesimald. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Chester. Mr. Presents
were both beautiful and coster. After an extended tour this happy as pile will locate at
Frankfort, Dak.

EASTER card. J. J. Gould's, 421 Oth St.

Grand Combination Assignee Sale KING'S PALACE.

We have just bought the entire stock of Dry Goods of Samuel Ker. 930 Seventh street, through the assignee, Mr. Job Barnard, which, in conjunction with the stock lately purchased of John T. Mitchell, amounts to upward of Forty Thousand Dollars. We shall therefore sell these combined stocks from the store lately occupied by John T. Mitchell, 931 Pennsylvania avenue, at such a sacrifice that it will not be many days before the entire stocks are sold. Having bought the goods at a price that will enable us to give a benefit to the Washington Public, we take great pride in submitting to them a stock of goods unrivaled for quality, in connection with an unusual standard of Low Price that will stamp the same the Greatest Sale of the kind ever before offered in this city. Having only a few days to sell, we must be quick, hence this announcement. Subjoined is a partial list of the goods to be offered: Magnificent Black Silks, Shawls, Cashmeres, French, German and American Dress Goods, Wraps, Table Linens Napkins, Towels, Sheetings, Blankets, in fact everything that is usually found in a first-class Dry Goods House.

LANSBURGH & BRO.

A CONFIRMATION STRUGGLE. The Senate Repudiates the Execu-tive of Dakota Territory-Au In-

vestigation Needed. In executive session yesterday the Senate confirmed the nomination of Colone Charles T. McCoy, Register of the United States Land Office at Aberdeen, Dak. This closes one of the fiercest fights that was ever made over a nomination. McCoy was cominated during the recess, last fall. Early in October Governor Ordway, of Dakota, came here to oppose the confirmation. Ordway and McCoy have long been enemies, on account of the latter joining the great majority, and almost unanimity, of the people in the Territory in opposing

Executive Monstrosity. At the outset Ordway beasted that his long residence in this city and his intimate relations with certain Senators would en-able him to defeat the confirmation in any able him to defeat the confirmation in any event. The grounds upon which he proposed to defeat the confirmation were based upon the Douglass County bond matter. As a dealer in land scripts, bonds, etc., McCoy had bandled some of that famous paper. So an immense pile of documents were filed pro and con. McCoy proved by all the parties that were conversant with his connection with the bond transaction that he was an interest dealer, and that as you as meetion with the bond transaction task was an innocent dealer, and that as soon as he learned the bonds were of questionable validity he redeemed every dollar's worth that had passed through his hands and bore the loss himself. Not only did he prove blesself to be

A Man of Monor,
but scores and scores of telegrams, affidavits, letters, etc. signed by hundreds of
influential and honorable citizens in the
Territory and States poured in upon the
Senate Committee on Public Lands, certify
ing to McCoy's honor and integrity and
asking his confirmation. Ordway was
deemed. But the rain did not cease pouring there. Letters, petitions, etc., began
coming in to the committee and to the
President cendemning Governor Ordway.
One document received by the committee
and President was a pamphlet containing
extracts from upwards of 135 newspapers of
the Territory

Demanding that Ordway be Removed from his official position and denouncing his official and personal acts in the stoutest terms. Nearly all of the newspapers—surely 98 per cent. of them—demanded the confirmation of McCoy's nomination.

The fight waxed warm. At times there were a dozen or more Dakotians in the city personally nyging the confirmation, and

personally urging the confirmation, and demanding that Ordway, whose official term expires next month, be not reap-pointed. These men were among the most pointed. These men were short to reputable in the Territory, where the fight for McCoy and the protest against Ordway was almost revolutionary. Ordway Staked His Political Future

Upon McCoy's Defeat.

He declared that if McCoy was confirmed he did not want a farther residence in the Territory. Well, he can leave now. The committee reported the nomination unanimously, after the freest and fullest possible investigation, and the confirmation was prompt.

McCoy is one of the leading citizens of McCoy is one of the leading citizens of the Territory. His honor was never ques-tioned by those who knew him best. He labored under the single embarrassment of having sold some bonds that were subse-quently found to have been illegally issued. That was fully and satisfactorily explained as soon as he came here in person. By his confirmation it is considered in the circles familiar with the effect that Gayernor Ord. familiar with the affair that Governor Ord-

way has been repudiated by the Senate as well as the press and people of Dakota. The President could not possibly justify his re-appointment and the Senate would not THE CRITIC again calls attention to the investigating committees of Congress to the fact that an investigation of Governor Ord-



"General Sheridan's Rome.

"General Sheridan has a most envisble home," says a Washington correspondent of the Fhiladelphia Press, "so located with reference to the cardinal points as to lie open on all sides to the art and sunshine. This fact the General and Mrs. Sheridan much appreciate for their young family—three daughters and son—of whem Mary, the cldest, is nearly eight; irone and Louise are the twins, and 'Phil' is the boy baby. A climbing resecush is unfolding its leaves beautifully over the sunshiny plazza of the General's house, and little 'Phil's' baby wagon stands in one corner in its shade." General Sheridan's Home

The Baby's Prayer. She knelt with her sweet hands folded,
Her fair little head bowed low,
White dead vines tapped at the window
And the air was thick with snow.
Without, earth dumb with winter;
Withib, hearts dumb with care;
And up through the leaden silence
Rose softly the bany's prayer.

"Bless all whom I love, dear Father,
And beip me be good," she said;
Then, stirred by a sudden fancy,
She lifted the shining head,
Did she catch on the frozen maple
Some hintof the April grees,
Or the breath of the woodland blessome,
The driftsof the snow between?

"Where the orioles used to sing,
They are tired of the cold, white winter,
Ob, help them to grow in opring;
And the flowers that I loved to gather,
Lord, bring them again in May;
The dear little violets, sleeping
Down deep in the ground to-day."

Ab, earth may be chill with snowflakes
And hearts may be cold with care,
But wastes of a frozen silonce
Are crossed by the baby's prayer;
And lips that were dumb with sorrow
In jubilant hope may sing,
For when earth is wrapped in winter
In the heart of the Lord 'tis spring.

THE BARONESS ROTCHKOFF. Colonel Tom Ochiltree Explains His Relation With Her.

"That was simply a piece of infamy on the part of that blackmailer, Huxford," said Colonel Ochiltree this afternoon in speaking of the attempt to create a scandalous report in New York about himself and Baroness Rotchkoff. "Huxford wrote a letter to me, demanding a sum of money and fixing the punishment at publication of my relations with the Baroness if I refused—an infamous proposition. I faced the d—d scoundrel and went to the Judge who heard the suit against me and showed him Huxford's letter. Its blackmalling character was so perceptible that he found

My Relations With the Baroness are these: She came to New York to learn the English language, of which she could not speak a word. I became acquainted with her, and offered my services in securing permanent apartments for her. I paid the rent and looked after the little business affairs her ignorance of our language precluded her from transacting. I went to the theatre with her occasionally, as other gentlemen did. She is

gentlemen did. She is

As Pare as the Virgin Mary,
so far as I know. She is modest and retiring, and the attempt to make our relations different than those of pure friendship
is infamous—aye, most atrocious. I secured
apartments for Lotta in Paris, as I did for
the Baroness Rotchkoff in New York.
Some scoundrel could have circulated the
same report about Lotta and me in France,
and we all know that Lotta is as pure as
the snow. My hide is as tough as a rhinoceres, and I don't care for such things myself, but when a pure lady is brought into
such notoriety by a blackmailer, I denounce
him."

The Metropolitan Industrial School The regular monthly meeting of the Metro-politan Industrial School Association was held at their rooms, corner of Ninoteenth and H streets northwest, Monday, April 7, at 2 which were

streets northwest, Monday, April 7, at 2 o'clock p.m.
The president, Mrs. E. P. Cook, being absent, Mrs. W. H. Stoutenburgh presided.
The recording secretary read the interesting report of Miss Fannte Weeks, teacher, for the month of March, showing the number enrolled in the educational and industrial departments, the number taking dinner, their deportment, advancement in studies and different kinda of work.
The number of garments made, renovated and given away were 51.
Six new scholars have been received during the month.
The girls are entitled to the highest most

the month.

The girls are entitled to the highest merit for their improvement in sewing, neatness, in sweeping and in dining-room work.

The thanks of the association were given to Mr. W. M. R. French for Lis interesting leature on the "Witand Wisdom of the Orayon." ture on the "Wit and Wisdom of the Grayon."
Also, to Miss West, treasurer, assisted by her
nices, the Misses Wood, who held a fair at
the residence of General West and the proceeds were presented to the school.
For their liberal contributions of the substantials of life the dealers in the Centre
Market are entitled to the thanks, not only of
the Association, but of all of the friends of the
poor in our city.
Mrs. James has given ten dollars for the
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